

Thalhimer's Summer Cleaning in Our Carpet Department.

Thousands of Yards Marked at Prices to Make Them Move in a Hurry, to Make Room for Fall Stock.

Best Tapestry Carpets, large variety of excellent patterns, that were 75c. and 85c. yard to be closed out, special 50c. yard.

75c. and 85c. Best All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, all new spring patterns at this sale 50c. yard.

All 25c. and 30c. Matting laid free of charge.

Bewitching Parasols.

It is going to be a great Parasol season, and we are splendidly prepared to meet the demand. A feature of our collection is the absolute correctness of styles. Don't know why, but no one else seems to be able to get the effects we do—to infuse that chic that all our Parasols evince. The new coaching shades and trimmed effects in veiling and chiffon ruffles are here in every conceivable style and quality, at prices like these—\$1.00, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$5.

The Great Crockery Sale.

New Prices Made for This Week's Selling. Entire Stock Must be Closed Out by July 1st. Every Piece of Bric-a-Brac Marked at Half Price.

All size Tin Cake Moulds, for 3c.

2-quart Heavy Tin Sprinklers were 17c., now 12c.

5c. Heavy Wire Potato Mashers, for 3c.

40c. German Willow Market Baskets, large size, with tops, for 21c.

25c. and 35c. Large Size Lunch Baskets, choice 15c. each.

100-piece \$10 Decorated Fine China Dinner Sets for \$5, special.

5c. Linen Dish Mops, for 3c.

Large Long-Handle Wood Spoons, 2c. each.

41 Fine French China Covered Dishes, worth \$2.50 and \$3 each to be closed out at \$1.15 choice.

10c. Heavy Tin Six-Quart Milk Pans, for 3c. each.

Ice-Cream Freezers at one-third regular prices.

42 Pictures, gilt frame, 22x26 inches, handsome line of subjects at this sale, \$1 choice.

Pretty Hanging Pictures, frame 14x18 inches, new subjects, were \$1.15, at this sale 60c. choice.

15c. Nickel Pocket Folding Drinking Cups for 7c. each.

Large 10c. White China Bowls for 5c.

Silk Waists.

Ladies' Pongee Silk Waists with six large tucks down front, double row of pearl buttons, full sleeve and stock, at \$3.95.

Best Grade White Jap. Silk Waists, hand embroidered in exquisite styles, at \$4.45.

Pongee Silk Waists, with box plaited fronts, finished with large pearl buttons; a waist for service and style, \$4.95.

Our line of White and Black Jap. Silk Waists is complete, extra good values in white and black hemstitched and accordion plaited, clusters on front, back and sleeve, at \$3.95.

VIRGINIA EDITORS; WHAT THEY THINK

Worth The Money.

The Rockingham takes a final review of the Campbell case, in which it says: Whatever may be the result of Judge Campbell's threat to take the case to the courts, the adverse action of the people's representatives in both branches of the General Assembly vindicates the dignity of the bench and is final and sufficient notice that the office of judge shall not be prostituted to personal or factional ends.

After all, the integrity of the State judiciary, quite as much as Clarence Campbell, was on trial in this legislation. Investigation and action were unhesitatingly taken hereafter based on technical considerations, even though favorable to Judge Campbell, can break the force of the legislative verdict, and the force of the legislative verdict thus far is worth to Virginia every dollar of the large bill of costs that was piled up before the final roll-call was reached.

Opening Old Wounds.

The Wytheville Dispatch takes this view of the Cleveland agitation: We admire and have always admired Mr. Cleveland's intellect, his integrity and his stamina, and have always deplored his dangerous and exasperating stubbornness. Unquestionably one of the ablest men of our land, he would make a President of whom our country could be proud. If he is nominated we will gladly vote for him.

But we should hope that Mr. Cleveland will discourage his friends, and will positively decline to be a candidate. No one should realize better than he that he is not the man to unify the party and for his part he should well as, as it is true that the principle of no third term does not apply to Mr. Cleveland, since the point is against continuation in office, not against intermittent terms. But the party against intermittent terms, and the party against the nomination of either Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Bryan.

Great Things For Newport News.

The Newport News Press has this rosy view of things: It is to be hoped that the deal which has been consummated in connection with the controlling interest of the Old Dominion Land Company means that Newport News is to become a terminal point for the great Gould system of railroads. Such a result would be so productive of benefits to this section that one can hardly realize that the party along this line has not been attempting to see that the adoption of this city as a deep-water terminal would be one of the wisest and most profitable transactions ever engaged in by a member of an exceedingly shrewd and businesslike family.

Hampton Roads is the ideal gateway for the foreign commerce of the Middle West. The experience of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad along this line is positive proof of this assertion. Then, too, it is a well known fact that the coal fields of Virginia and West Virginia are just beginning to be developed. Newport News is the natural shipping point for all of this traffic, and we have no doubt that the Gould interests intend to have a hand in taking care of this profitable business.

A Great Nuisance.

Both town and country folks will endorse this from the Norfolk Landmark: It may have been a very liberal construction of his prerogative in the matter when the police justice of Richmond

announced that he would acquit every man arrested in that city for knocking down merchants who got out on the sidewalk and put people into their stores in an effort to promote trade—yet there are many people in the state, doubtless, who will feel mightily like clapping their hands in applause of "Justice John" for said announcement.

A Great Girl.

The Russell County News furnishes this most interesting society item: Miss Caille Gilbert has broken the record at this place. She entertained three sweethearts Sunday and sent them with sweet smiles and happy hearts rejoicing on their way.

Not Explicit Enough.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal says: Mr. Bryan's interview concerning the chances of Mr. Cleveland to secure the Democratic nomination would have been far more satisfactory if he had been a little more explicit and told the country whether, as a matter of party regularity and duty, he would support Mr. Cleveland in the event of his nomination by the Democratic Convention next year.

Suitable Davis Memorial.

Discussing the style of Davis memorial to be erected in Richmond, the Newport News Times-Herald offers this suggestion:

It seems to us that the best possible memorial to Mr. Davis would be to erect a good substantial "Davis Memorial Hall" at the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Richmond, and endow it with a capital to care for a goodly number of needy Confederate from the Southern States, allowing each state its pro rata according to its contributions, and the grand camp of each state could fill the vacancies as they occur in the representation from their various states.

Thus would the money be made to serve to make life more tolerable for the indigent soldiers, and at the same time the memorial to Mr. Davis would be complete.

When the last Confederate soldier shall have answered the great final roll-call there will still be use for the memorial for the poor we have always with us, and the Davis Memorial Hall may go down through the centuries a boon to mankind rather than a simple marble memorial commemorating the virtues of one man, but bringing no blessing to the generations to come.

High License The Thing.

The Fredericksburg Free Lance says: A contest was made in primary at Charlottesville Friday between the high and low license parties, in which the latter were defeated. While five of the old Councilmen are retired those who succeeded them will not change the attitude of the Council in reference to liquor license. It appears that the opinion is rapidly gaining ground that high license in the cities is about the best way to deal with the liquor question.

It Won't Scare.

The Charlottesville Progress gets right up in meeting and speaks out as follows: The people of the South received with hearty approval and applause Editor McKelway's address on the negro question, but that gentleman should not for this reason, believe for a moment that they will permit him to name their presidential candidates for them by telling them they will be Crumpleheaded, if they do not accept his choice.

Something New.

This rather startling piece of news

comes from the editorial column of the Harrisonburg News: The development of a spirit of caste in such patriotic societies as the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames and Daughters of the Confederacy, has been quite noticeable in recent years, and to such an extent that membership in one or more of these associations has come to be regarded as a prerequisite to admittance into what is popularly known as "society." This is of course an un-American tendency and it is wholly at variance with the Democratic spirit which animates the forefathers of those who are now most strictly eligible to membership in the older patriotic organizations.

Figure In Danger.

Here is a gloomy view from the Alexandria Gazette: President Roosevelt made several speeches in California yesterday. At Waterville he predicted that the United States would control the Pacific ocean in the near future. Old-fashioned people who have ever viewed expansion with more or less apprehension, at the beginning of the century of the sudden development of the United States into a grasping and voracious power, that is not content with domineering over an entire continent and spreading its tentacles from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now sighs to control an ocean eight or ten antipodes. The United States has been likened to a huge giant with his head plowed in perpetual snows and his feet breaking in the tropics. So long as the colossal stays on this continent he may remain intact, but when he stretches into Asia the figure may end in a rope of sand.

The Parcel Post.

The Bristol News makes the following plea: There is a growing demand for adequate parcel post facilities in this country. It has been established in Europe in many instances and there is every reason to believe it would pay here. But one thing is needed, get the Express Company lobby out of the way.

Woodward & Son,
LUMBER.
HARDWOODS, MANOAH, WHITE PINE, YELLOW PINE.
Rough and Dressed.
Yards Covering Seven Acres.
Main Office—Ninth & Arch Sts., RICHMOND, VA.

Clairvoyant and Palmist.
PROF. WEST,
Is here, and can be consulted on all affairs of life. All are invited to call and test his powers free.
PAY HIM A VISIT.
A den, opportunity never before offered. He tells if your friends are true or false, and when you will marry, gives reliable information on all undertakings. He gives you GOOD LUCK, teaches you the power to gain the one you love. Fee in reach of all persons. He turned away 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. OFFICE PRIVATELY ARRANGED.
914 CAPITOL STREET.

THE RAILWAY WORLD

Compiled By ARTHUR G. LEWIS.

Mr. Willard Kells, who recently left the Erie and became connected with the Standard Oil Company, has been appointed master mechanic of the Lake Erie & Western Railroad, Erie, Pa. Mr. Kells was formerly master mechanic of the Erie and was in charge of the Erie system for many years.

Mr. Hugh L. Bond, who has become second vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio, was previously general attorney. Mr. Bond is forty-five years old and is a native of Baltimore.

The American Railway Master Mechanics' Association will hold their 1903 convention at Mackinac Island, Mich., June 17th.

Western roads have decided to continue to run home-coming excursions on the first and third Tuesdays of each month up to and including September.

A special train carrying officials on the Atlantic City branch of the Philadelphia and Reading road is stated to have covered 55 1/2 miles from Camden to Atlantic City in forty-two minutes.

During the year just ended the Boston and Maine purchased sixty-one locomotives at a cost of \$11,550. If purchased at the prices prevailing in 1899 they would have cost \$12,350, or about 20 per cent.

General passenger agents of western lines believe that the month of May will bring the best trade for California travel.

The Wheeling and Lake Erie stockholders have re-elected Mr. Cyrus J. Lawrence, president, and Mr. Robert B. H. Garrettson and Mr. Robert B. H. Garrettson, directors.

Mr. D. P. Marlowe has been appointed immigrant agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Washington, D. C., vice Mr. James A. Webb.

The Baltimore and Ohio will receive during the next few days a number of new electric motors, for service in the Baltimore tunnel. These motors are the heaviest ever built, and will enable the company to haul all freight and passenger trains, freight and passenger, through the tunnel without assistance from the steam locomotive.

General Passenger Agent Hutton, of the Erie, has been elected president of the Memphis Passenger Association.

In order to shorten the time between Philadelphia and New York the Reading has perfected its plan for building a cut-off from Cheltenham to a point between Trevose and Philadelphia on the New York division.

Mr. F. W. Everett has been appointed superintendent of the Buffalo division of the New York Central.

The official announcement of a gift of a million dollars by Mr. Andrew Carnegie for an engineering building in New York city is a matter of great interest to the members of the National Engineering Societies throughout the country.

At the annual meeting of the Mexican Central Railway of Mexico, Mr. Richard Olney, resigned, Mr. Olney's resignation, in effect, a resignation from the directorate representing the Mexican government interests.

Mr. J. H. Richards has resigned as superintendent of construction on the Baltimore and Ohio to accept a similar position with the Erie Railroad of Harrisburg, Pa.

The Lake Shore and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis stockholders met at Cleveland last week. Mr. William Rockefeller was elected a Lake Shore director, and Mr. J. P. Morgan and Mr. J. M. Shookmaker were chosen directors of the Erie.

Mr. E. Turk, superintendent of the Wilmington and Columbia division of the Philadelphia and Delaware, has been appointed superintendent of the Shamokin division, with headquarters at Tamaqua, Pa.

The past week brought about notable changes in traffic situation on western lines. A majority of them are getting back equipment that has been away on other railroads the best part of the winter and spring.

The interchangeable 1,000 mile ticket to be sold at \$30 with a refund of \$10 to

Extraordinary Pricing of Silk Suits, Shirtwaist Suits and Waists.

Shirt-Waist Suits.

These comfortable dresses are taking a prominent place in the department of Dress. They combine utility with style, at a moderate cost. Pretty Chambray suits, blue, cadet and linen; entire suit piped with white; smart tailor-made effects, at \$2.48.

Sheer Dimity Suits, piped with green, and linen duck suits, deep tucked waists and skirts, flounce effects; two leaders at \$3.05.

Variety of styles in Plain White Linen and Madras Suits, \$5 to \$10. Walking and dress lengths.

Pure White Linen Suits, entire suit and embroidered, latest effects, \$15 and \$17.50.

Pure White Linen Suits, trimmed in cluny lace; waist elaborately trimmed; open front of back; skirts flounce effects; yoke and bands of cluny lace, en train, dressy and refined, at \$12.50 and \$15.

Silk Suits.

Extra values in White Jap. Silk Suits just received.

Fine Quality Jap. Silk Suits, cut full, with popular lace hand trimming, forming panel front, full circular flare, finished with big tucks; waists have fine tucked yoke with big tucks around, lace cuffs and stock, a \$15 value, at \$12.50.

White Jap. Silk Suits with round yoke and Val. let in, finished with shirring, full pouch sleeve, lace trimmed and shirred, full flare skirt with three rows of Val. let in; stylish suits and extra good value at \$15.

A full line of Foulard and Taffeta Suits in all the stylish cuts; prices \$12.50 to \$25.

Tailor-Made Suits.

Our entire stock of High-Grade Tailor-Made Suits at greatly reduced figures to make room for summer stock.

Special Waists Sale.

Linen Duck Waists, full blouse front vest effect, with three deep tucks in each side, fancy stock, plain back, full sleeves, special as long as they last at \$1.

Sheer Linen Lawn Waists, front trimmed with embroidery and clusters of tucks, tucked backs, full sleeves, regular \$1.98 value; our price \$1.48.

All the latest effects in Fancy Madras Mercerized Linen and Linen Damask Waists, at \$2.48, \$3.48 and \$3.98. Linen Waists are the popular fad, and what could be in better taste than a pure-linen Waist, perfectly tailored, cluster of tucks at neck to give the desired fullness; front finished with large pearl buttons, fancy stock and full sleeves, only \$2.45.

Pure-Linen Waists, entire front made of deep tucks, trimmed with large pearl buttons, fancy stock, plain back, full sleeves, effective and becoming, \$3.48.

Embroidered Linen Waists, \$3.98 to \$7.50.

Thalhimer's Millinery Department.

Summer Hats

at \$3.95, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Half a Thousand

New Trimmed Hats at Half Price To-Morrow.

Every woman who appreciates distinctive style character in her apparel will be anxious for our doors to open to-morrow morning.

Each Hat is the creation of artistic fingers and the assortment includes every shape. There are no two alike, and in point of marvelous bargain giving this effort has had no parallel. They are not imported models, of course, but they are the products of the best ideas which American milliners have absorbed from the French, and also of the originality in which America is so rich.



If you don't want the Hat for ten weeks to come attend this sale . . . and buy for future needs. . . .

New Summer Sallors, regular price, 75c, \$1.00; sale price—
50c.

New Summer Shirtwaist Hats, regular price, \$2, \$2.50, \$3; sale price—
\$1.50.

New Summer Trimmed Hats, regular price, \$3, \$3.50, \$5; sale price—
\$2.00.

News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

Come Down, Old Wall!

It is a very good and praiseworthy sentiment that inspires Secretary Root in deciding that the ancient wall around the old city of Manila shall be preserved Manila's medieval wall, built by the Spaniards several hundreds of years ago, is almost the only one of the kind left in the Orient, although city walls are not as some of the dispatches assert, entirely gone in this part of the world. Ekin has a double set, as every one learned during the siege of the legations in 1900. The Manila wall is a picturesque old work, and may well be saved for esthetic reasons, as well as for its historic associations.—Springfield Republican.

Nothing New.

Wireless telephony between boats or ships was practiced long before Hertz wave telegraphy was heard of. Professor John Trowbridge, of Harvard, was one of the first to propose it, and Graham Bell demonstrated its feasibility over distances of half a mile on the Potomac at least twenty years ago. Since that time scores of inventors have attempted the same thing. The chief difference between the older and later experiments is that the first ones involved simpler apparatus and apparently gave better results than more recent endeavors. Like those of Mr. Collins, the Erie ferryboat the other day. When he and his friends once grasp the fundamental truth that water is an excellent conductor of electric currents, and ignore the ether completely, they may get on better.—New York Tribune.

The American Way.

French cabinet-makers have discovered a way of preparing sawdust so that it can be pressed and used as artificial wood-work. Over here we put a dash of sugar and cream on it and call it breakfast food.—Meriden Commercial Journal.

For First Blood.

The New York World, which started its boom for the renomination of Grover Cleveland in February, can hardly be blamed for reminding its readers that the Brooklyn Eagle, which was then trying to bring forward Judge Parker as a candidate, declared: "Mr. Cleveland has an idea of hazarding his unique historical fame by a candidacy that might fail of a nomination. Even were that secured he might fail of election, owing to the inveterate prejudice against putting the presidency for a third term in the hands of any one man." Since that time the Eagle Editor has seen a great light. He now thinks the third term objection is not such a serious one, after all.—Hartford Times.

Real Patriotism.

The woman who objected to the furnishing of the White House because the piano of the East room was not solid gold should not be laughed at. All American women should feel that there is nothing too good for the White House.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Warning to Democrats.

There are two conspicuous obstacles in the path of those who would compass the defeat of President Roosevelt next year. One is the difficulty of bringing the Democrats together, the other the difficulty of keeping them together long enough to do the trick. Neither can be considered easily surmountable at the present time.—Providence Journal.

Old Patriotic Missionary.

The Liberty Bell is to go to Boston to join in the celebration of Bunker

Hill. The old bell has become recognized as a sort of patriotic missionary. It is everywhere it goes it is received with honor and enthusiasm. In this way it still carries forward its mission of proclaiming liberty "throughout the land, to all inhabitants thereof." Some Philadelphians would prefer to keep this precious relic at home, but it really belongs to the whole nation. We are only the custodians of it here, and as long as it is carefully guarded from harm its travels are of advantage to the country at large, and bring credit to Philadelphia as well. Certainly, if the bell goes anywhere, it should go to Boston on Bunker Hill Day. But why twenty-four councilmen should go along is not so evident. A few policemen could protect the bell much more efficiently and with much greater dignity, not to speak of economy, and Philadelphia would be much more proud of the exhibit. The greatest objection to sending the bell away from home is the accompanying junket.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

For Home Consumption.

The St. Louis papers insist stoutly that the dedication affair was managed most carefully and admirably, and that is all right. But they should issue a confidential city edition admonishing citizens that such stupid bungling must never be permitted to occur again.—Kansas City Journal.

New Richmond in Field.

Ex-Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, has made the addition of the name of Judge George Gray, of Delaware, to the list of those proposed for the Democratic nomination to the presidency. Judge Gray's commendations for the place are to be found in the fact that he is a decidedly able man, has had experience in public life from service in the United States Senate, and has later been in the White House to receive favors from the bench. He is not a candidate for the place, but he is a gold Democrat without question. He has been much in favor with Republicans of late years, his appointment to the bench came from President McKinley, who had previously made him a member of the commission that negotiated the treaty with Spain at Paris. His State locality isn't likely to strengthen him. Delaware is entitled to but three electoral votes in presidential elections, and Mr. J. Edward Addicks is probably to decree how they shall be cast in 1904.—Boston Herald.

Civic Conscience.

The inexcusable thing about Minneapolis is that having lodged large powers in the executive, and having received conclusive evidence of his corruption as early as January, 1907, it did not promptly kick him out of office. And in his resignation, it is pointed out, he had presented to a grand jury, we discern the necessity for keeping constantly alive and alert civic conscience.—Chicago Record-Herald.

ANNUAL COUNCIL

Protestant Episcopal Church and Meeting Daughters of the King, Winchester, Va. Reduced Rates via R. F. and P. R. R. The R. F. & P. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Winchester, Va., via Washington and B. & O. R. R., for the above occasions. Rate from Richmond \$3.35, including transfer of passenger and baggage through Washington in both directions. Tickets on sale May 18th, 19th and 20th, final limit May 29th, 1908. Leave Richmond 12:05 noon, arrive Winchester 7:30 P. M. Apply to ticket agents, Byrd Street, Elkhart or Main Street, Elkhart, and transfer Company, 519 East Main Street, Jefferson Hotel or Murphy's Hotel. W. P. TAYLOR.